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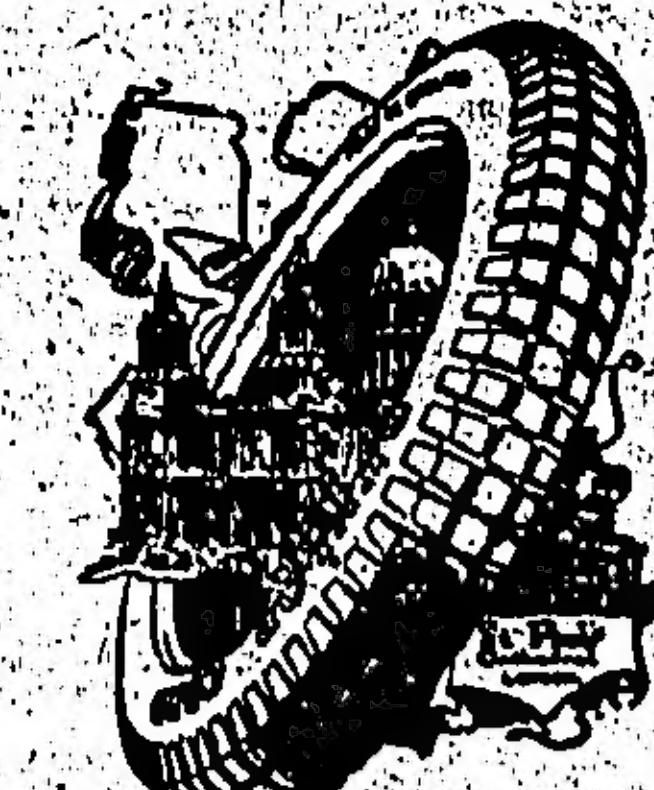
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(Incorporated in Hong Kong.)

China Mail

ESTABLISHED 1852

TO-DAY'S DOLLAR.—The
closing rate of the dollar on
demand, to-day was 1s. 0d.



AMERICA LEAD IN RYDER CUP

FOURSOME PLAY

GEORGE DUNCAN DEAD OFF FORM.

ONE BRITISH VICTORY

America made a good start in the Ryder Cup matches with the visiting British side yesterday, on the Scioto links at Columbus, Ohio. At the end of the two-ball foursomes they lead by three matches to one.

Results were:—

Sarazen and Farrell (America) beat Compston and Davies, (Britain) 8 and 7.

Hagen and Shute (America) beat Duncan and Havers, (Britain) 10 and 9.

Mitchell and Robson (Britain) beat Diegel and Espinosa (America) 3 and one.

Burke and Cox (America) beat E. R. Whitcombe and Easterbrook (Britain) 3 and 2.

HAVERS'S BIG TASK

The messages indicate that George Duncan was completely out of form, and was almost invariably off the line. Havers strove manfully, but could not stand the terrific strain of carrying his mercurial partner. The British cause in this match was hopeless after the morning round, and in the end they were completely swamped.

There was much misgiving in certain circles about Duncan's selection, owing to his poor form this year. On the other hand, his old opponent, Hagen, seems to have touched his best right at the psychological time. It is hoped that Duncan will make amends in the singles.

Two Close Matches.

Compston and Davies, the British pair, managed to hold Sarazen and Farrell in the earlier stages, but coming home was a different story. They were five down after eighteen holes, and were eventually defeated 8 and 7.

The other matches were close affairs. Mitchell and Robson pulled off the only British victory, although E. R. Whitcombe and Easterbrook put up a good fight against the last American pair, to lose 8 and 2, after being one down at the half-way stage. Diegel and Espinosa were two up on "Abe" and his partner at the eighteenth, but then the Britons rallied, and won a very welcome victory.

The results will increase the interest in the singles.

Terrific Heat.

Columbus, Ohio, Yesterday. The heat was torrid, with the thermometer at 100 degrees in the shade, when the Ryder Cup players went out to start the foursomes this morning. They were all carrying wet towels, which they repeatedly soaked at every water standard. Their clubs kept slipping through their hands, and the blazing sun scorched right through their clothes.

At the ninth Sarazen and Farrell (America) were one up on Compston and Davies, (Britain); Hagen and Shute (America) five up on Duncan and Havers (Britain); Diegel and Espinosa (America) all square with Mitchell and Robson (Britain); Burke and Cox (America) two up on Easterbrook and E. R. Whitcombe (Britain).

George Duncan was affected by the heat, but Havers hung grimly, trying to help him out. However, both went wild against the very hot pace set by Hagen and Shute, who played dazzling golf to win the first two holes.

Havers was in the trough from the tee at the second, and Havers sank a fifteen-footer on the fourth, to give America a two up. But the third, Duncan was bunkered at the ninth, and the side took six. At the next hole he was in the trough again, but Havers had a long drive, and the ball went into the hole. The Americans then rallied, squaring the match by taking the seventh, halving the eighth, and winning the ninth.

The scores were:—

America, out 4, 5, 4, 3, 4, 5, 3, 38

home 4, 4, 4, 3, 4, 4, 3, 34

Total 72

Britain, out 4, 5, 4, 3, 5, 5, 2, 40

home 5, 4, 6, 5, 4, 4, 2, 39

Total 78

Result: Sarazen and Farrell won by 8 and 7.

Mitchell's Triumph.

Mitchell and Robson (Britain) romped away to be two up on Diegel and Espinosa at the third, but the Americans then rallied, squaring the match by taking the seventh, halving the eighth, and winning the ninth.

The scores were:—

America, out 4, 5, 4, 3, 4, 5, 3, 38

home 4, 4, 4, 3, 4, 4, 3, 34

Total 72

Britain, out 4, 5, 4, 3, 5, 5, 2, 40

home 5, 4, 6, 5, 4, 4, 2, 39

Total 78

Result: Sarazen and Farrell won by 8 and 7.

Mitchell's Triumph.

Nevertheless, after a thorough survey of the whole situation with its enormous difficulties, the League of Nations has decided that the wheat policy is to try to limit the output of drug factories by international agreements. Over fifty of these factories in a large number of countries have been selected by the League. Here the raw materials are converted into highly concentrated and potent drugs, including morphine, heroin and cocaine.

The League has decided to limit the output of these factories by international agreements.

TASK BEFORE GREAT DRUG CONFERENCE.

World to Profit from Experience.

RINGS TRAFFICKERS.

[By Leslie R. Aldous.] All nations were invited, and the majority of them are represented, at the League of Nations conference on limitation of the manufacture of dangerous drugs, which is one of the biggest events at Geneva this month. No continent or country can afford to ignore the drug peril, which is sapping the vitality of hundreds of thousands of citizens. In fighting the menace, the world has had to profit from experience, and the successive stages in the League's campaign have to be understood in order to arrive at the meaning of the present conference.

League's First Task.

At first, nobody knew very much about the elaborate organisation of the rings of drug traffickers, whose activities overflowed national boundaries. One of the League's first tasks was to collect and co-ordinate information

AUSTRIA & EXPORT OF DRUGS

Prohibitions Proposal Adopted.

Geneva, Yesterday.

The narcotic conference adopted by 31 votes to 8 the Austrian proposal prohibiting the export of diacetyl morphine or heroin and its salts except at the request of the Government of a non-manufacturing country for medical requirements. Reuter.

[Reuter's approximate scores to this stage would make America 11 up, with the British aggregate 38. The message states that America was 10 up, and the British aggregate 32. The discrepancy occurs in the first nine holes.]

Later, Hagen and Shute beat Duncan and Havers over the 36 holes by 10 and 9.

Compston in Form.

In the match between Sarazen and Farrell (America) and Compston and Davies, (Britain), some very tense play was seen. The first three holes were halved, America taking the lead at the fourth, where Sarazen negotiated a stymie for the third, after Davies had rimmed the cup with his third. They went further ahead at the next, and although Farrell missed an eight-footer for a "birdie" at the seventh, they won the hole with a four, to become three up.

Diegel and Espinosa were two up on "Abe" and his partner at the eighteenth, but then the Britons rallied, and won a very welcome victory.

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CREATING A NEW WORLD.

27 Different Currencies in Europe.

NOTED GERMAN'S VIEWS.

[By Ex-Chancellor Dr. Hans Luther, President of the German Reichsbank.]

Berlin, May 31.

Apart from the special circumstances due to the world crisis it remains broadly true that, perhaps, the most characteristic feature of the present situation is the gradual development in the masses of increased wants expressed, at least for the moment, in a considerable increase of public and social service expenditure. Whether this will prove a blessing or a curse to mankind will depend on whether it will be possible to cultivate the human spirit according to principles of honest collaboration and thus to clear the way for a free development of the economic and technical powers of production.

The great obstacle to this is the age-old distrust between men, this source of infinite suffering. It is true that phrases in which the political aims of the individual nations are expressed, have altered, but, for the most part, they are still only new words, and words lacking the firm faith which demands deeds. It is no good to fill this new wine into old skins.

Economic Values Injured.

What a long way we have fallen back since the war, in spite of all our talk of "creating a new world!" I will only speak of the economic aspect. Before the war, there were 13 different currencies in Europe, now there are 27. Before the war, the Customs frontiers in Europe were eight thousand km. long; according to the figures which M. Briand gave in his Pan-European Memorandum, since the war, they are more than 20 thousand. One must study the conditions in the east of Germany, in order to see for oneself what economic values have been injured or destroyed by cutting off East Prussia—the Polish Corridor—and by the way the frontier in Upper Silesia has been drawn. The conditions in Europe are anything but favourable to new life and growth; they can only result in Europe's exhaustion and collapse.

Dope Smugglers.

Yet, as long as supplies of heroin, morphine and cocaine are available, even the most vigilant Police and Customs officers cannot detect all the cunning devices of dope smugglers. One seizure at Shanghai last year revealed enough drugs for fifty million injections; but for every consignment detected, many others get through concealed in plum stones, false cupboards, pots of glue and such-like merchandise.

Sources of Supply.

If there are now 18 or 20 million unemployed in the civilised world, if in Germany alone there are so many unemployed that almost one-quarter of the nation must be supported by the other three-quarters, it is likewise a consequence chiefly of the fact that such conditions prevail. Instead of utilising the advances in technical science and locomotion, to bring about a further division of labour and thus to foster their expansion by mutual stimulation and fertilisation among the various nations, they have, on the contrary, been artificially repressed by an ever-increasing protectionist policy. This repression results in a form of economic indigestion affecting the whole world. The least free of her Customs policy is Germany, as she has to meet her Reparation obligations, and now that she can no longer sufficiently increase her exports in this protectionist world, must do her utmost to diminish her imports.

Something has been possible in India, while the Persian

Government has agreed to experiment with the substitution of other crops.

The Wises' Policy.

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Annual Budgets.

This is the purpose of the League of Nations Drug Conference. At London and Geneva, careful preparatory work has resulted in the framing of an international convention. Every year, it is estimated, will receive

GERMANY'S CREDIT

FRANCE AGREES TO U.S. PROPOSAL.

MORAL INTEREST

CREDIT EXTENSION

THE REMEDY.

Paris, Yesterday. The French reply to President Hoover, read in the Chamber to-day by the Premier, M. Laval, expresses willingness to abstain for the period of one year from retaining payments from Germany, but the moral interest of the first order requires that even during the period of the Moral

remedy.

The note declares that the general suspension of payment seems an insufficient remedy for the dangers at present threatening German economy and European economy generally, as this is due to a substantial restriction of credits or the withdrawal of

foreign funds.

As the solution of the German crisis, therefore, lies largely in the extension of credits, the French Government is prepared to lodge with the Bank of International Settlements funds equivalent to its share of non-deferred annuity to be used for the improvement of the credit of Germany and countries in Central Europe, where the suspension of the Young Plan might create an economic disturbance.

A Compromise?

Washington, Yesterday. Mr. H. L. Stimson, the Secretary of State, in a statement issued by the State Department simultaneously with the text of the French reply to President Hoover, indicated the willingness of the United States to compromise with French over reparations.

It is understood that the French Government's suggestion is not considered as calculated to accomplish the full measure of relief contemplated by President Hoover; therefore there must be discussion in order to reconcile the two viewpoints.

Officials hinted that eventual agreement was assured.

Reuter.

Parley Opens.

Paris, Later. A Government communiqué announces that the French and American negotiations on President Hoover's proposal will begin on June 27. M. Laval will receive in his room at 3 p.m. Mr. Mellon, Mr. Edge, M. Briand, and M. Flandin, Minister of Finance.

Canada Accepts.

Ottawa, Yesterday. The Premier, Mr. R. D. Bennett, has announced that Canada is prepared to accept Mr. Hoover's proposal.



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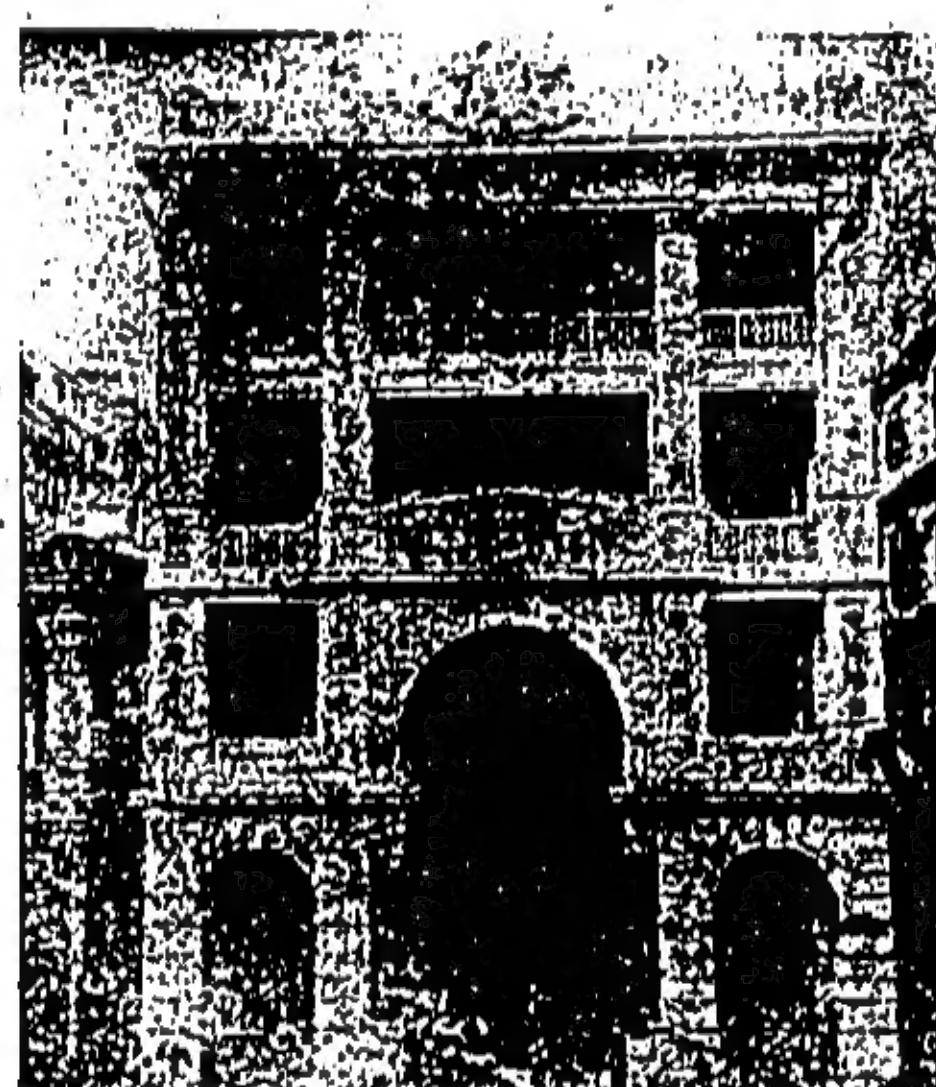
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PUBLIC AUCTION.

Particulars & Conditions
of the Sale by Public Auction
to be held on MONDAY, the
29th day of June, 1931, at
3 p.m., at the Offices of the
Public Works Department, by
Order of His Excellency the Governor,
of one Lot of Crown Land
at Mong Kok Tsui, in the Colony
of Hong Kong, for a term of 75
years, with the option of renewal at
a Crown Rent to be fixed by the
Surveyor of His Majesty the King,
for one further term of 75 years.

Particulars of the Lot.

No. of Sale.	Boundary No.	Locality.	Boundary Measurements.	Surface Area.	Annual Rent.
Kowloon Island	Lot No. 292.	As per sale plan.	about	5	£
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Hong Kong, June 24, 1931.

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Holy Communion (Peak Church),
8 a.m.

Children's Service, 10 a.m.
Matins and Sermon, 11 a.m.
Preacher: Rev. H. V. Koop.
Evensong, 6 p.m.
Preacher: The Vicar.

St. Peter's Day, Monday, June 29.
Holy Communion, 7.45 a.m.

UNION CHURCH.

Kennedy Road, Hong Kong.
Sunday, June 28, 1931.

Morning Service, 11 a.m. (Broad-
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Evening Service, 6 p.m.

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Sunday School: Kennedy Road,
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Kowloon Peak. 1971

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FERIM	7,700	25th July	Marscilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
KHYBER	0,000	1st Aug.	Marscilles, London, Hull & Antwerp.
ISOMALI	6,900	8th Aug.	Marscilles, Gib'ar, Havre, London, Hull, Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	15th Aug.	Bombay, Marscilles & London.
IPADUA	6,000	22nd Aug.	Marscilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
KARMALA	0,000	29th Aug.	Marscilles, London, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
CATHAY	15,000	12th Sept.	Bombay, Marscilles & London.
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RAJPUTANA	17,000	17th July	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
SANTHAL	6,800	31st July	Anony, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
KARMALA	6,000	31st July	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
NANKIN	7,000	28th Aug.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

Steamer: "VENEZIA-L" From TRIESTE, VENICE, STRAITS AND PORTS.

CONSIGNEES of cargo are hereby informed that all goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Ltd, at Kowloon, whence an/ or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

Optional cargo will not be landed here, unless notice has been given 48 hours prior to vessel's arrival, but carried on from port to port to the final port of call to which the option extends.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godown, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 2nd prox. will be subject to rent.

All claims against the vessel must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 12th prox. or they will not be recognized.

All broken, chafed, and damaged goods are to be left in the Godown, where they will be examined by our surveyors, Messrs. Godard & Douglas.

No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Bill of Lading will be countersigned by

DODWELL & CO., LTD.

Agents.

Hong Kong, 26th June, 1931.

THE EAST ASIATIC CO. LTD., COPENHAGEN.

The Motor Vessel "AFRIKA"

having arrived, Consignees of cargo are hereby informed that all goods are being landed and placed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of The Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd, where delivery can be obtained as soon as the goods are landed.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godown, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 2nd July, 1931, at 4 p.m. will be subject to rent.

All broken, chafed, and damaged goods are to be left in the Godown, where they will be examined by Messrs. Anderson & Ashe on the 30th June, 1931, at 10 a.m.

All claims against the vessel must be presented to the Undersigned before the 1st July, 1931, or they will not be recognized.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

Bill of Lading will be countersigned by

JOHN MANNERS & CO., LTD.

Agents.

Hong Kong, 26th June, 1931.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

THE BEN LINE STEAMERS, LIMITED.

From MIDDLEBRO' LONDON AND STRAITS.

"BENLEDI"

Consignees of cargo are hereby informed that all goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of The Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd, whence an/ or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godown, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 29th inst. will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 13th July, or they will not be recognized.

All broken, chafed, and damaged goods are to be left in the Godown, where they will be examined by Messrs. Godard & Douglas.

No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.

Agents.

Hong Kong, 22nd June, 1931.

HONG KONG TIDES.

The time used in Standard, or mean time of the meridian of 120 deg. E.; 00h. is midnight, 12hrs. is noon. The heights are referred to the datum of the largest scale Admiralty chart of the place and should be added to the depths given on the chart unless preceded by an asterisk (*), when they should be subtracted from the depths.

June 27 to July 8, 1931.

DATE HIGH WATER LOW WATER

June Standard Time ft. Standard ft.

Set. 27 11 16 7 1 0 5

20 68 3 12 58 1 1

Sun. 2 07 30 5 7 10 4 1

21 55 3 9 14 53 1 5

Mon. 3 08 11 7 4 0 1 2 1

2 45 40 16 59 0 2

Tues. 30 08 30 7 6 0 0 2 0

22 30 4 16 12 0 1

Wed. 1 09 3 7 2 4 0 2 3

10 14 7 17 4 0 2 6

Thurs. 2 0 14 7 17 4 0 2 6

10 14 7 17 4 0 2 6

Fri. 3 0 14 7 17 4 0 2 6

10 14 7 17 4 0 2 6

Sat. 4 0 14 7 17 4 0 2 6

10 14 7 17 4 0 2 6

Sun. 5 0 14 7 17 4 0 2 6

10 14 7 17 4 0 2 6

Mon. 6 0 14 7 17 4 0 2 6

10 14 7 17 4 0 2 6

TUES. 7 0 14 7 17 4 0 2 6

10 14 7 17 4 0 2 6

WEDNESDAY 8 0 14 7 17 4 0 2 6

10 14 7 17 4 0 2 6

THURSDAY 9 0 14 7 17 4 0 2 6

There are many brands and bottlings of stout from which you can choose, but they resemble Whitebread's only in colour.

For

QUALITY AND TASTE INSIST ALWAYS.

on

WHITBREAD'S LONDON STOUT.

The Stout which is Brewed and Bottled by the Brewer. In Pint Sizes or Nips.

Sole Agents:-

A. S. WATSON & CO., LTD.

Established 1841.



EXQUISITE BEDROOM SUITE

BEST MATERIALS ONLY USED. EXPERT WORKMANSHIP. ALL ARTICLES MADE TO MATCH.



Suit
Comprises
Bed,
Wardrobe,
Dressing Table,
Chest of Drawers,
& Carpet.

INTERNATIONAL FURNITURE CO.

Show Rooms: David House,
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A TACK & CO.
The Oldest Established and Most Up-to-Date
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in the Colony.

Developing and Printing all FILMS and PRINTS
guaranteed thoroughly washed.

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FOR ALL PURPOSES.



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FACTORY
AND
BUNKERS
POWER
HOUSE
TUGS &
LOCOS

THE KAILAN MINING ADMINISTRATION.

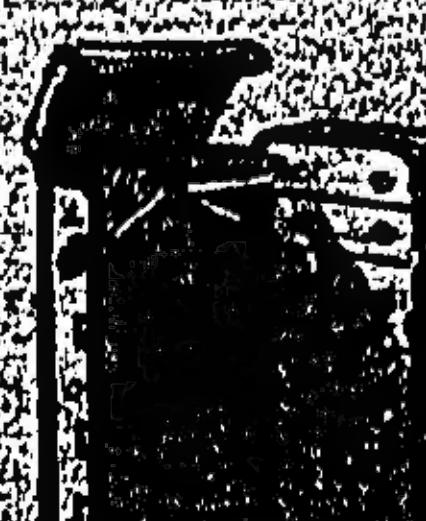
Head Office: TIENTSIN.

Agents: DODD WELL & CO., LTD. Hong Kong.



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For
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IF YOU WANT
TO GET THE
TRAVELLING
EQUIPMENT THAT
WILL SUIT YOUR
PURPOSE & PURSE
COME TO



SINCEREE'S

WHITEAWAYS FOR STATIONERY

"ORIENT" WRITING PAD



THE "ORIENT" WRITING PAD.

This pad contains 100 sheets of excellent quality smooth surface white wove paper. Ruled both sides. Size: 10 by 8 inches. Top sheet blotting.

PRICE:

\$1.75

ONE OF WHITEAWAYS STANDARD VALUES

THE "YOUNG ARTISTS" IMPROVED WATER COLOUR PAINT BOX.

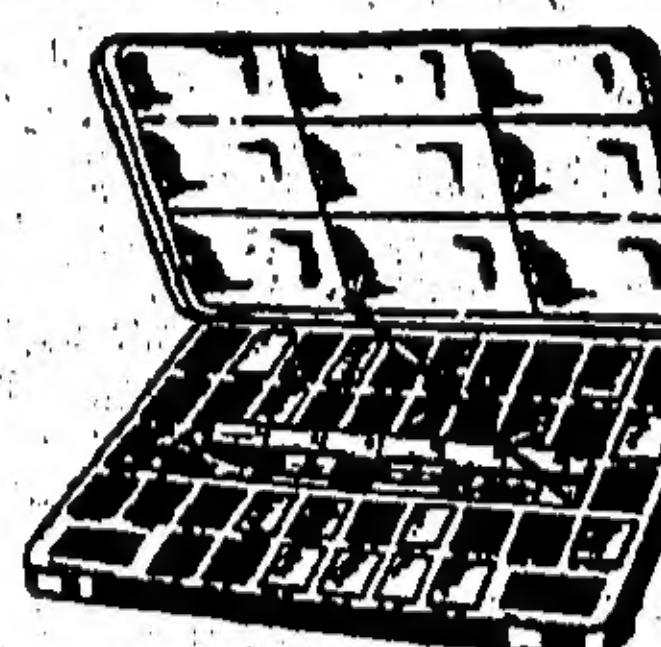
A strong metal Box containing 42 Colours, Brush, Mixing Trays and 6 inch ruler.

SPECIAL

VALUE PRICE:

\$1.50

WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW & CO., LTD.



Thus off she gets, but not scott free,
For every jailer has his key,
That locks us in and locks us out,
For that's the way it's done, no doubt.

The moral to this sombre rhyme

Is "Do not enter into crime."

News in Brief.

Game licences have been increased from \$10 to \$25.

On Thursday one case of typhoid fever (Chinese) and two cases of diphtheria (both non-Chinese) were reported.

Mr. S. G. Green, manager of the China Electric Co., Limited, left for Shanghai yesterday by the s.s. Antenor.

The American community are giving a reception in the American Club on July 4 from 10.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.

It is notified that the name of Wing Hing China-Ware Company, Limited, has been struck off the Register of Companies.

New names added to the Register of Medical Practitioners are Lam Shiu-wan, B.M., B.S. (Hong Kong) and Kho Khongka Xien, B.M., B.S. (Hong Kong).

The King's Equator empowers Mr. Donald Dixon Edgar to act as Vice-Consul for the United States of America in Hong Kong. He has received His Majesty's signature.

It is notified that at the expiration of three months from date the Asiatic Trading Company (1925) Limited, will, unless cause is shown to the contrary, be struck off the Register of Companies and be dissolved.

Yesterday Li Chuen (55), an employee of the Asia Rubber Factory, was sent to the Government Civil Hospital suffering from a crushed hand as the result of an accident whilst working at a machine in the factory.

Knocked down by a motor bus in Salkung Road, Kowloon City, yesterday, an earth coolie, Ho Sau-sheun (38), of 43 Pak Tai Street, received injuries to his legs and arms, and was removed to the Kowloon Hospital.

Engaged in work on the roof of a lavatory at 1, Ki Lung Street, Sham Shui-poo, a P.W.D. cooler, Li Po, accidentally fell, receiving injuries to his body. He was conveyed to the Kowloon Hospital, but his condition is not serious.

Major-General J. W. Sandilands, C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O., left for the North yesterday by the s.s. Antenor, accompanied by Capt. R. M. Cameron, Capt. G. E. Mirchouse, Major F. Harris, M.G., and Major F. R. Roche-Kelly.

As the newly-elected President of the University Amateur Photographic Society, Mr. R. H. Kotewall, I.L.D., C.M.G. together with Mrs. Kotewall, were the guests of honour at a tea party given by the members of the Society at the Union Assembly Room of the University yesterday afternoon.

In the Government Gazette are published rules as to the conduct of examinations instituted for persons who wish to prove colonial certificates of competency as engineers in the Mercantile Marine, and as to the qualifications of the applicants laid down and made by the Governor in Council under the Act of 1930 of the Merchant Shipping Ordinance, 1899, Ordinance No. 10 of 1899, on June 18.

The hearing of the case in which Wong Shun and Chinn Tai are charged with having, on May 1, on board a cargo boat in Sui Si Min, robbed So Ying-tung of six rolls of cloth, twelve dozen singlets, five pairs of galoshes and two bottles of brandy, was continued before Mr. E. W. Hamilton, at the Kowloon Magistracy, yesterday afternoon. After evidence of a seaman and an other witness the hearing was adjourned.

To obtain their licence pilots must pass extensive tests and a stringent medical examination. The licence must be renewed at short intervals, and the same tests and examination were again applied.

So far as health was concerned, licensed pilots might be regarded as a super-select body of lives.

They were however exposed to a heavy occupational risk.

Insurance offices existed for the purpose of serving the insuring public, and when a new risk such as aviation appeared, it was their duty to provide cover.

The equable cost for such cover could only be arrived at if statistics were available, and the need for further research and the collection of such statistics was emphasised.

Answers to a questionnaire addressed to 60 British offices showed that it was the practice of most

insurance companies to charge a policyholder the risk of death while travelling as a passenger by a recognised air line.

As regards those who

travelled by air

the premium

was

BRITISH AVIATION INSURANCE

New Concern with a capital of \$250,000.

A STRONG BOARD.

Rugby, Yesterday.

The Times states that the British Aviation Insurance Company, Limited, has been formed, with a capital of \$250,000, by a number

of leading British insurance companies, together with certain of

Lloyd's underwriters.

It is to develop the work hitherto

done by the British Aviation Insurance

Group, Limited.

The companies and underwriters

subscribing the capital are repre-

sented in almost all parts of the

world, and through their agencies

they will be able to offer insurance

of all kinds needed by aeronautical

and associated industries, on the

lines which have made British in-

surance universally valued.

The Times adds that the Board is a strong one, and consists of the chief officers of various com-

panies, together with leading un-

derwriters at Lloyd's. Sir Arthur

Worley, the managing director of

the North British and Mercantile

Insurance Company, was yesterday

elected the chairman of the new

concern.—British Wireless Service.

Witness said that since the end of

1927 until the end of 1930 there

had been 17 fires involving fire

cracker shops.

The present instance was similar to the one in

Station Street on December 13,

1928, when five lives were lost.

In reply to the jury, Mr. Brooks

said that there was no necessity for

firecracker dealers to apply to the

Fire Brigade when starting busi-

ness. As far as he knew anybody

could open a firecracker shop and

store crackers anywhere they liked.

Replies further witness said

that none of the members of the

Fire Brigade were aware that any-

body had jumped into the street.

The girls had apparently jumped be-

fore their arrival.

STAUNTON STREET FIRE.

No Regulation for Fireworks.

STRANGE DISCLOSURE.

Mr. H. T. Brooks, M.I. Fire E.

Superintendent of the Fire Brigade;

gave evidence in the Central Magis-

tracy yesterday afternoon when the

enquiry into the circumstances of

the terrible fire at 35 Staunton

Street on June 9 last, was continued

before Mr. Schofield (Coroner) and

a Jury comprising Messrs.

H. R. B. Hancock (Foreman),

R. E. H. Oliver, and Li Kam-fat.

Mr. H. J. Armstrong is holding a

watching brief on behalf of the

master of the Chai Kee joss paper

and fire cracker shop.

Mr. Brooks said that with the ex-

ception of the paragraph requiring

seller of firecrackers to keep their

goods in a glass case, there was no

regulation to govern the sale of

fireworks, but the question was

now being considered by the au-

thorities.

Witness said that since the end of

1927 until the end of 1930 there

had been 17 fires involving fire

cracker shops.

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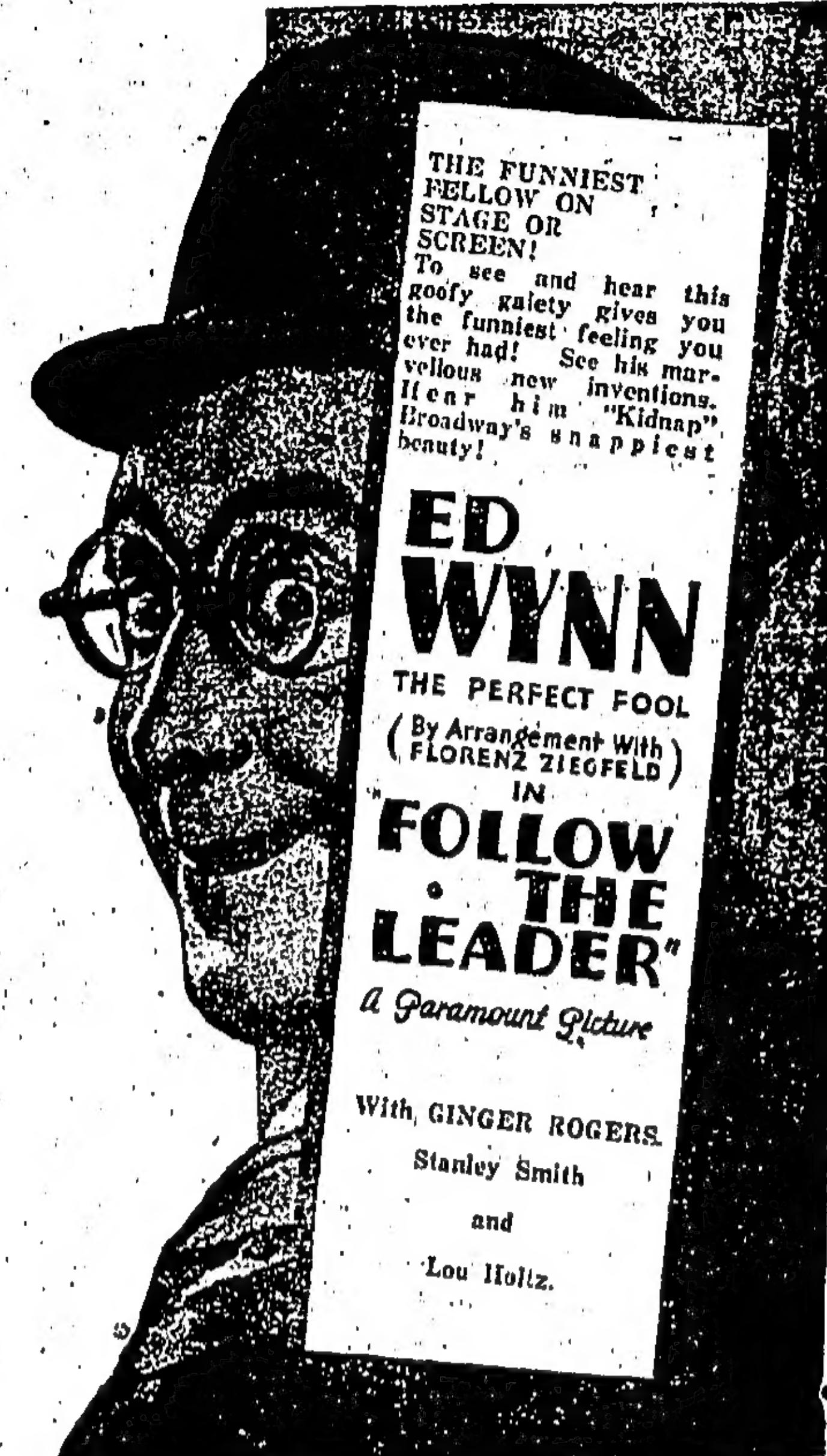
Replies further witness said

KING'S THEATRE

HONG KONG'S FINEST CINEMA

THE MOST COMFORTABLE AND THE ONLY AIR-CONDITIONED THEATRE IN THE COLONY.

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.



NEXT CHANGE
COMMENCING TO-MORROW



SPLINTERS

Presented by
BRITISH AND DOMINIONS FILM CORPORATION LTD.
AND
HIS MASTER'S VOICE (THE GRAMOPHONE CO. LTD.)
Directed by
JACK RAYMOND.



BOOKING AT THE THEATRE.
DAILY FROM 11 a.m. Tels. 25313, 25330.

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LE PLUS MODERNE SALON DE COIFFURE A HONG KONG.

Finger waves of feminine refinement. A finger wave is a subtle thing. The most successful Finger Waves are merely suggestions of a Wave and are preferred by many smart women. Louis Finger Waves are famous for his delicate symbol of feminine refinement.

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GRAY'S YELLOW LANTERN SHOPS

Alexandra Bldg., corner of Des Voeux Rd. C. and Chater Road.
SMART SPORT, AFTERNOON
and EVENING FROCKS
featuring the latest fashions.

New shipments received every
fortnight.

GEORGETTE HANDKERCHIEFS,
SILK SCARVES, MULES,
LINENS OF ALL DESCRIPTION
WHITE & COLOURS.

LINGERIE, BUSTLES, ETC.

HONG KONG BEIJING SHANGHAI MANILA

CURRENT SPORTING GOSSIP

BOROTRA FRANCE'S ONLY HOPE

"BIG THREE" AGAIN VICTORIOUS.

BY LARGE MARGINS.

Test Players Show Fine Form.

PATAUDI'S DOUBLE.

London, Yesterday. Heavy scoring featured the mid-week programme in the County Championship. No fewer than ten centuries were registered, Parks (H.) heading the list with an undefeated double century. The "big three" — Notts, Lancashire and Yorkshire all gathered fifteen points in a comfortable manner. K. S. Duleepshinhji again played a captain's innings for Sussex and compiled 140 — his fourth century of the season.

The Nawab of Pataudi scored his second and third centuries of the season against the Surrey attack. He scored 165 in the first innings and 100 in the second innings. This is the second time that this feat has been performed this season. Hearne of Middlesex scored 104 and 101 not out against Glamorganshire. Hearne incidentally registered his third century to-day, 152 not out against Leicestershire.

The match at Lord's resulted in a fine sporting finish. Cambridge just managing to win by 23 runs. Dismissed for 144, Cambridge conceded a lead of 65 runs on the first innings. In their second venture the University scored 250 thus setting the M.C.C. 186 for victory.

The following were the most noteworthy batting and bowling feats accomplished during the mid-week cricket programme:

THE TEST PLAYERS.

Batting. K. S. Duleepshinhji (Sussex) 140.

Sutcliffe (Yorkshire) 107.

D. R. Jardine (M.C.C.) 106.

Bowling. Larwood (Notts) 5 for 39.

Batting. Parks (H.) 200*.

Nawab of Pataudi (Oxford) 165.

Hearne (Middlesex) 152*.

A. W. Carr (Notts) 127.

Shipman (Leicester) 120.

Mitchell (Yorkshire) 119*.

Gibbons (Worcester) 110.

Cutmore (Essex) 106.

Woolley (Kent) 103*.

*denotes not out.

Bowling. Tyldesley (R.) 13 for 152.

Bowes (Yorkshire) 10 for 132.

Mayer (Warwick) 7 for 61.

D. G. Foster (Warwick) 7 for 68.

Gibson (M.C.C.) 6 for 44.

V. W. C. Jupp (M.C.C.) 5 for 38.

F. R. Brown (Cambridge) 5 for 47.

Freeman (Kent) 5 for 59.

J. C. White (Somerset) 5 for 62.

*denotes wickets taken in both innings.

A fine century by Hearne gave Middlesex a lead of 86 runs on the first innings, and at the close of play Middlesex required 125 runs for victory with four wickets in hand. It was indeed a great recovery on the part of Leicestershire and they were in no small way indebted to Shipman for a valuable contribution of 120.

K. S. Duleepshinhji and Parks (H.) paved the way for the big Sussex victory. Essex failed by 89 runs to save the follow on and in their second innings in spite of a fighting century by Cutmore they could only set their opponents 25 runs for victory.

Amongst the most successful bowlers were Dick Tyldesley who captured 13 Somerset wickets at a cost of just over 11 runs per wicket, and Bowes of Yorkshire

25 runs for victory.

Derbyshire took first innings points from Glamorganshire at Cardiff.

Scores:—

Somerset: 148 (Tyldesley (R) 5 for 68).

170 (Tyldesley (R) 8 for 89).

Lancashire 153 (J. C. White 5 for 62).

167 for 8 wickets.

Derbyshire took first innings points from Glamorganshire at Cardiff.

Scores:—

Glamorgan: 197 and 231 for 8.

Derbyshire: 365 for 5 dec.

(Continued on Page 8.)

FIRST CLASS COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP TABLE TO DATE.

1st Inn. No. Pts. Pts. Pts.
Notts (4) 12 8 1 1 2 0 180 131.

Kent (5) 12 6 8 1 1 1 180 102.

Lancashire (1) 13 5 2 8 2 1 180 100.

Gloucestershire (2) 13 5 3 8 3 0 180 98.

Yorkshire (3) 11 4 1 2 0 4 180 86.

Middlesex (10) 12 4 2 5 0 0 180 85.

Surrey (8) 13 3 1 4 1 1 180 81.

Worcestershire (10) 13 3 5 8 1 1 180 87.

Derbyshire (9) 12 2 2 5 2 2 180 66.

Sussex (7) 11 2 3 4 1 1 180 57.

Warwickshire (15) 12 2 4 2 1 3 180 55.

Leicestershire (12) 11 1 1 3 5 1 180 49.

Essex (6) 12 2 1 1 3 2 180 45.

Hampton (19) 12 1 1 3 4 2 180 44.

Glamorganshire (11) 13 1 1 3 4 2 180 39.

Northamptonshire (14) 12 1 1 3 4 2 180 38.

Somersetshire (14) 12 1 1 3 4 2 180 36.

The figures in brackets refer to the number of matches won.

The positions occupied by the counties are as follows:

1. Notts, 2. Kent, 3. Lancashire, 4. Middlesex, 5. Gloucestershire, 6. Surrey, 7. Sussex, 8. Warwickshire, 9. Leicestershire, 10. Essex, 11. Glamorganshire, 12. Hampton, 13. Northamptonshire, 14. Somersetshire, 15. Derbyshire.

AMERICA LEAD IN RYDER CUP.

(Continued from Page 1.)

halving the first, took the second. The Britons were outdriving their opponents from every tee, but the short game of the Americans was faultless. Both sides had birdie fours at the sixth, which is 600 yards long. Approximate scores out were:—

America: 4, 4, 5, 3, 4, 4, 5, 3 36.

Britain: 4, 5, 3, 5, 4, 4, 5, 3 28.

The Americans were two up at the turn, and finished the first round one up.

Result: Cox and Burke beat E. R. Whitcombe and Easterbrook 3 and 2.

Hagen in Great Form. Later.

All the accumulated genius of two years ago returned to Hagen to-day. His putting was demonlike and devastating, but Duncan was nevertheless unenviably conspicuous. He rarely gave Havers a chance of a shot from clean turf, so that Havers was compelled to attempt impossible recoveries. He naturally found the rough and an adjacent hayfield.

Even at the 20th, where Shute was trapped behind a tree, and the Americans took two over par, the Britons could not seize on the advantage, and took seven for the hole.

The outward card for the second round was:—

America: 5, 6, 4, 3, 4, 4, 5, 3 38.

Britain: 5, 7, 4, 3, 4, 6, 3, 4 39.

Other Cards.

Mitchell and Robson had an approximate round of 78 in the afternoon, and Diegel and Espinosa 74.

Homeward scores were:—

America: 5, 4, 5, 3, 5, 3, 4 41.

America: 5, 4, 5, 2, 5, 4, 3, 5 37.

Burke and Cox returned a 71, and

Whitcombe and Easterbrook 72.

Homeward scores were:—

America: 4, 4, 5, 3, 5, 3, 4 34.

America: 4, 4, 5, 3, 2, 4, 5, 3 35.

—Reuter's American Service.

TEST ABSENTEES.

Sutcliffe And Larwood Unable To Play.

G. O. ALLEN INVITED.

Rugby, Yesterday.

Owing to injuries Sutcliffe and Larwood will not be playing in to-morrow's Test match against New Zealand at Lord's.

It is understood that D. R. Jardine has invited G. O. Allen, the Middlesex amateur fast bowler, to take the place of Larwood. — British Wireless.

Sharpe Tires.

G. P. Hughes vanquished a giant killer in Nigel Sharpe (who defeated Henri Cochet in the first round), after a very unsteady start against his imperturbable opponent's machine-like drives from the base-line. Afterwards, he, however, adopted the policy of strategem with success, as Sharpe became uncertain and began to tire.

Miss Dorothy Round, a Sunday school mistress, entered the last eight in the Ladies' Singles as the result of an easy victory over another British player. It will be recalled that she defeated Señorita D'Alvarez in the first round and so gained the name of a "giant-killer."

Mrs. Harper qualified to meet Miss Betty Nutall in the next round after a comfortable win over a British player. Betty defeated Mrs. Harper in the final of the American Championship last year to give her possession of the National Championship, a feat which had never before been accomplished by a British player.

The following were the results of the fifth day's play in the All-England Championships at Wimbleton:—

Men's Singles.

Fourth round:—

J. Van Ryn (U.S.A.) beat C. Boussois (France) 6-2, 1-6, 6-2, 6-1.

G. P. Hughes (Britain) beat Nigel Sharpe (Britain) 4-6, 6-2, 6-4, 6-3.

S. Wood (U.S.A.) beat Malfroy (New Zealand) 6-3, 10-12, 10-8, 6-4.

F. J. Perry (Britain) beat Von Cramm (Germany) 7-5, 6-4, 7-5.

F. Shields (U.S.A.) beat J. S. Oliff (Britain) 6-2, 6-0, 6-2.

Men's Doubles.

Second round:—

H. Cochet and J. Brugnon (France) beat Landau and Fleury (France) 6-0, 6-3, 6-7, 6-2.

Ladies' Singles.

SPECIAL HAT WEEK

25% Discount

Off all hats for
one week only.

LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD.

Ladies' Dept.

Tel. 28151.



DRINK ONLY
ELBSCHLOSS
EAGLE BRAND
BEER

SOLE AGENTS FOR HONG KONG:
THE WING ON CO., LTD.

"Great Stuff—that Sanatogen"—my doctor said.



Strengthen your Nerves & Body
with Sanatogen

"My doctor recommended me Sanatogen ('great stuff' that Sanatogen,' he said). The change in three weeks is such that I cannot thank you enough. My courage and energy are restored. I can eat anything I like, and my zest for life has

come back in a way that has positively amazed me," writes Mr. E. C. GIDDY, London

Start a course of Sanatogen to-day and notice its invigorating influence on your whole system.

SANATOGEN

The True Tonic Food

At all Chemists and Druggists

BONZO

WELL GO SHOPPING WITH A GIRL—
CARRY PARCELS AND HANG
AROUND

WHILE SHE IS MANICURED, LIKE A
COURTEOUS LITTLE GENTLEMAN

BUT WHERE THE BLAZES DOES
OUR CAVALRY GO?

By George Studdy

EASIER GOLF

by H. STUART HOBSON

MAKING UNFAIR DIFFICULTIES IN PUTTING.

THE WANDERING PIN.

Yet another device to make golf more difficult is enjoying a wave of popularity.

This device, I think, should be "beheaded," as the acrostic people say, and called what it really is—a vice.

It is the sacrifice of the true game of golf to the pride of club

secretaries who want to rule a

course that defies the "plus" man to

play down to his handicap.

I am speaking of the growing habit of hiding the hole in obscure corners of the green.

One short hole I have in mind cannot be played in two shots except by good fortune.

There is a wide open stretch to the centre of the green, but the pin is not there, and if you find the middle of the green

you have a downhill putt of some

twenty feet. The pin is in a narrow isthmus about two yards from the edge of the green, obscured behind a mound and a bunker. A good shot from the tee cannot be

depended on to stop beside the pin;

if it does not drop short of the

green the chances are that it will

run over.

Dog-Leg Fashion.

The player is encouraged to approach the hole in "dog-leg" fashion, and even then his putt is unfairly difficult. A short shot is

better than one that is pitched well up.

At the next hole, the pin is nicely

balanced on the highest crown of an undulating green. A putt a yard

short will probably remain there; a

putt a foot too far will certainly

roll two yards beyond the pin!

A player may get on to the green

in two perfect shots, and find him-

self taking three putts.

The argument that a good putt

will sink no matter where the hole is

does not hold. Many a good long

putt does not sink, even on a per-

fectly level green. A good player

is not agitated at ill-luck in the way

of failing to hole ten-yard putts. A

rival who is a stroke worse than he

is in reaching the green may

triumph at occasional holes by the

lucky sinking of long putts, but

while the better player can keep on

putting them down in two, he knows

that he must win before the 18th is

reached.

Two Putts Per Green.

No golfer can count on taking one putt per green except at holes such as the short hole I have described, where it is possible to play to leave

yourself a mastic-niblick shot to

the pin at the edge of the green.

You can, however—or rather,

should be able to—depend on getting

down in two putts on any green.

Two putts per green is good golf;

one putt is lucky golf, unless the

approach shots are being played in

remarkable style: three putts is

definitely bad golf. There is an

enormous difference between three

putts and two: a much greater dif-

ference, in fact, than between one putt and two.

A good "two-putt" golfer will, in the nature of things, occasionally sink his first putt. If he is taking threes, however, he simply cannot count on winning anything.

A first putt that arrives within a two-foot radius of the hole is a good putt.

Reviles His Fate.

Where the pin is so placed that the golfer who gets within two feet has the humiliation of seeing his ball run away from the mark at accelerated pace, he has a very legitimate reason to revile his fate. Worse still, a hole is definitely unfairly placed when it punishes the shot a few inches over, but exacts no penalty for a shot a yard short.

It is not easy to talk of this matter of placing the pin without giving the impression that I am one of those who believe that anything that is not "straightforward" golf is not good golf.

On the contrary, I am all in favour of the course that makes a player think—a course that has a way of trapping a ball that might be a good shot on any other course. That is golf. The good course finds out the mechanical golfer, and rewards headwork.

Ball Will Run Away.

But no amount of taking the right will get a player over the difficulty of knowing that his ball will run away from him if he aims six inches too far.

A horse that loses by a short-head might just as well have lost by a mile, but that does not apply to golf.

A first putt within six-inches of the hole is just as much a victory for the putter as the actual sinking of the ball. The reason is that not even the most brilliant golfer can count on sinking long putts, but the golfer who takes claim to class must expect to get within "unmissable" radius with his first putt. If he does, that he has done what the game of golf asks him to do, and it is wrong that he should see his putt carried astray.

Erratic Placing of Pin.

It is only in competitions that erratic placing of the pin is at present a habit; these habits started in much-advertised events, however, have a way of spreading throughout the game.

May this one not spread! The golfer who is well advised will continue to direct his first long putts not towards the pin, but to an imaginary circle round the hole. That is one of the secrets of good putting. When the pin is placed in such a way that this method of putting becomes an appeal to the god of chance, a definite disservice is done to golf. The "rub of the green" should go the way of the consistent putter.—*China Mail* (Copyright).

CANADIAN ENTRY FOR KING'S CUP.

First Time Since the Inception.

ANONYMOUS GENEROSITY.

Montreal, June 1.—For the first time since the inception of the event, Canada is to be represented in this year's aerial race around Britain for the King's Cup on July 25.

The Canadian "B" team gave the 20th Heavy Battery a walk-over in their League fixture, as they were unable to raise a team. The Borderers defeated the 1st Heavy Battery by two goals to one.

A Canadian airman, Mr. John G. Webster, will pilot a small machine, a biplane, which last Tuesday established a new Canadian record for altitude. He has been enabled to send his entry

owing to the generosity of an anonymous Canadian sportsman who is interested in the development of Canadian aviation.—*British United Press*.

I am not condemning the straight left, which remains, even in the view of Americans, the most useful of all punches. But Harvey's need is for variety; and I have no doubt he has seen punches in America which he could do with.—H. G. Lewis.

If the wing three-quarter is to have any chance of being effective and using his speed to its best advantage he must be given the ball as quickly as possible and that can never be achieved by sluggish passing.—T. M. B. Stuart.

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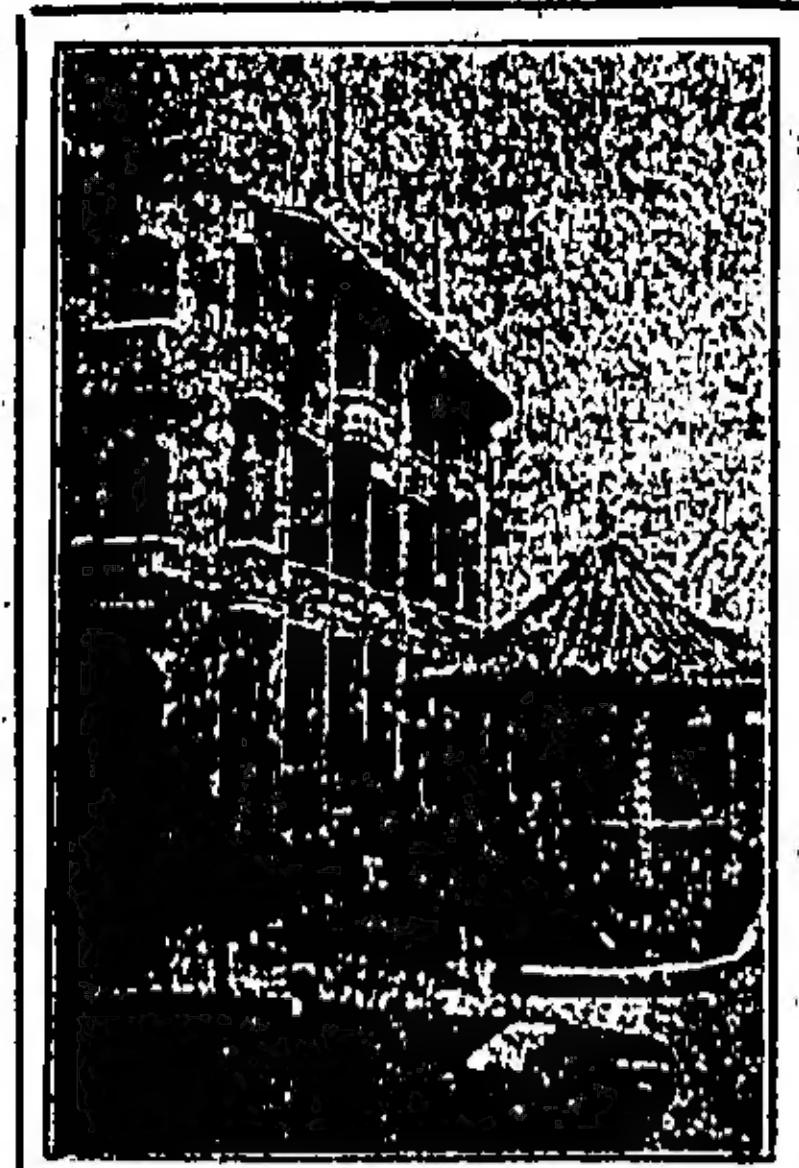
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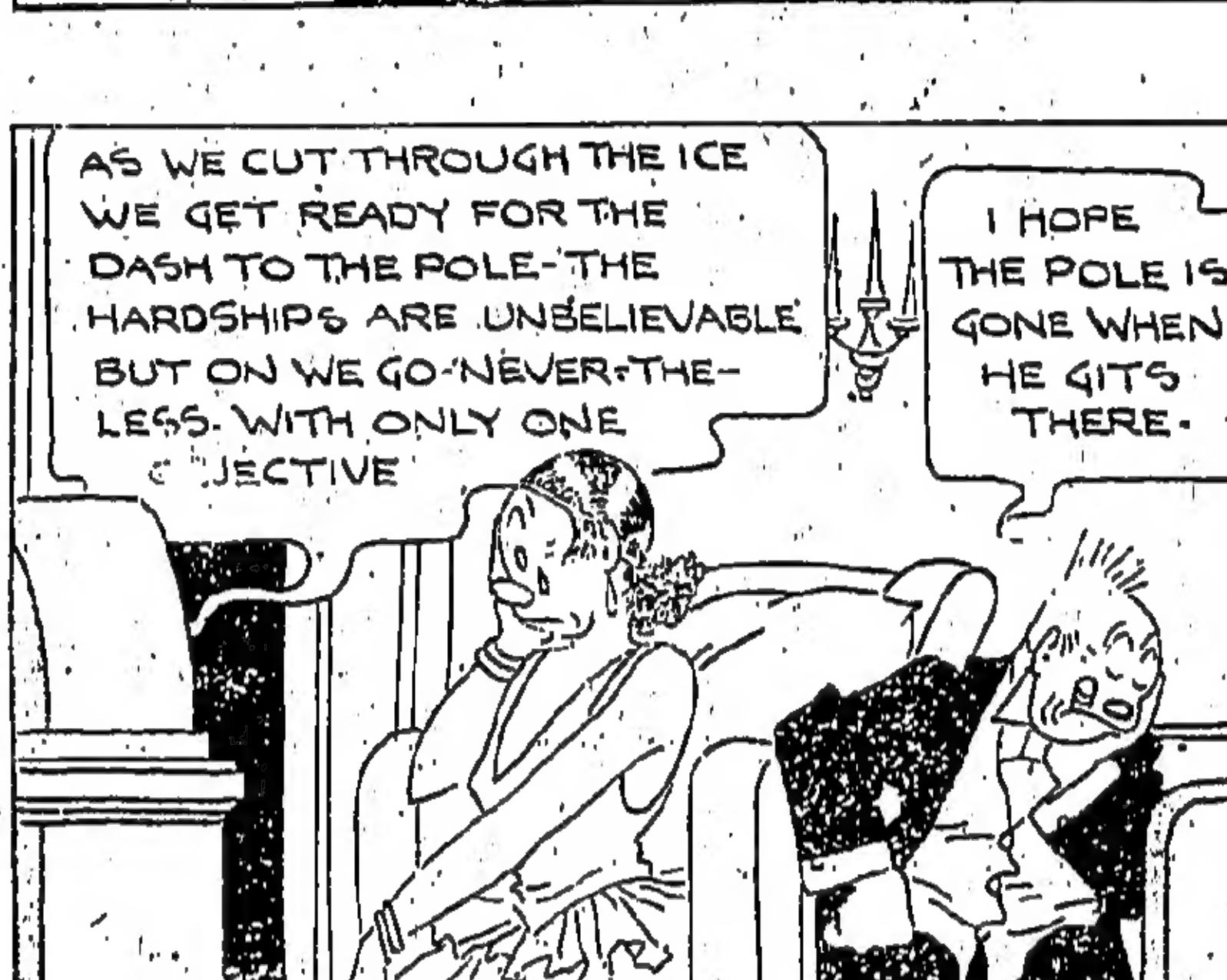
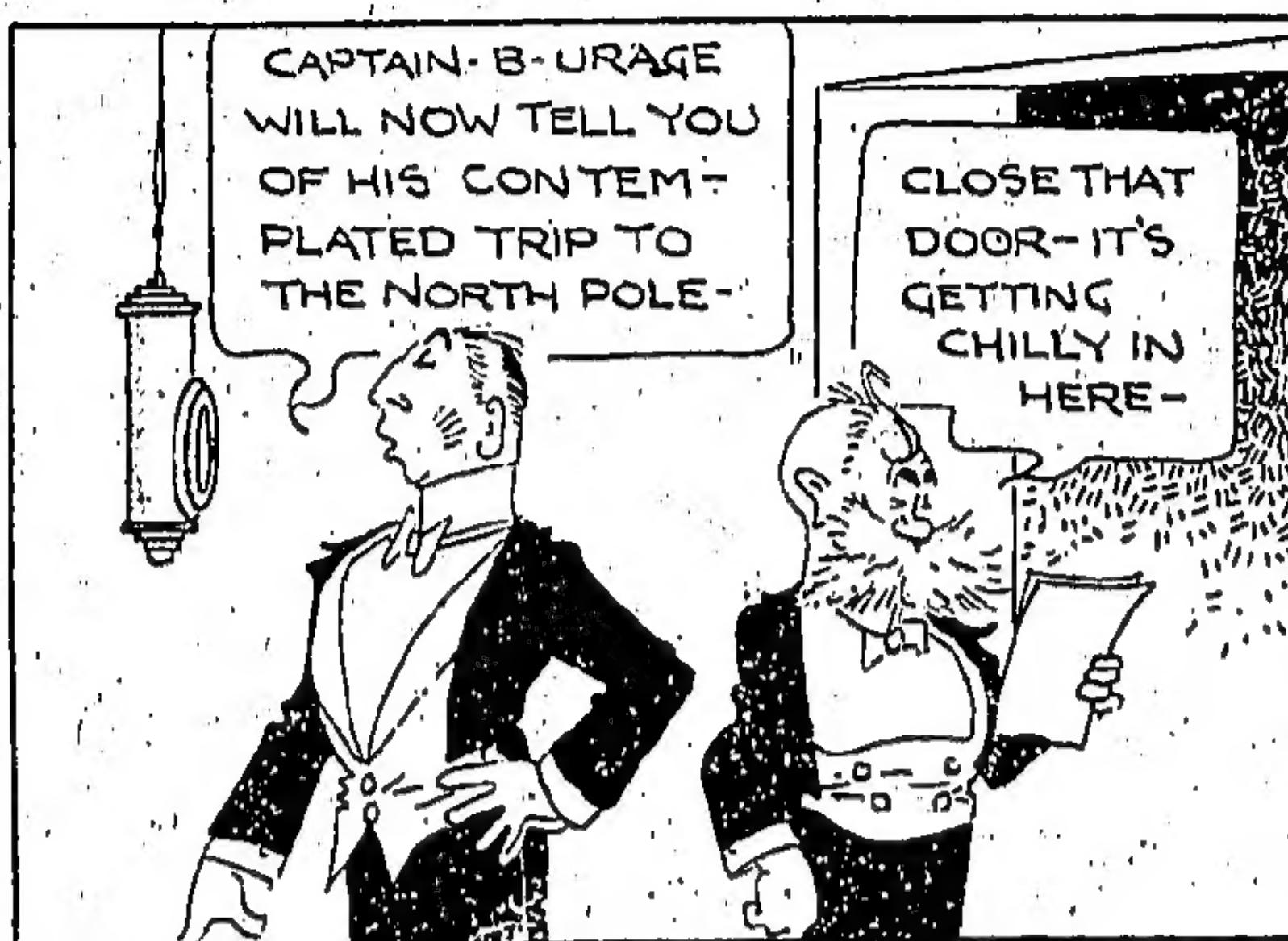
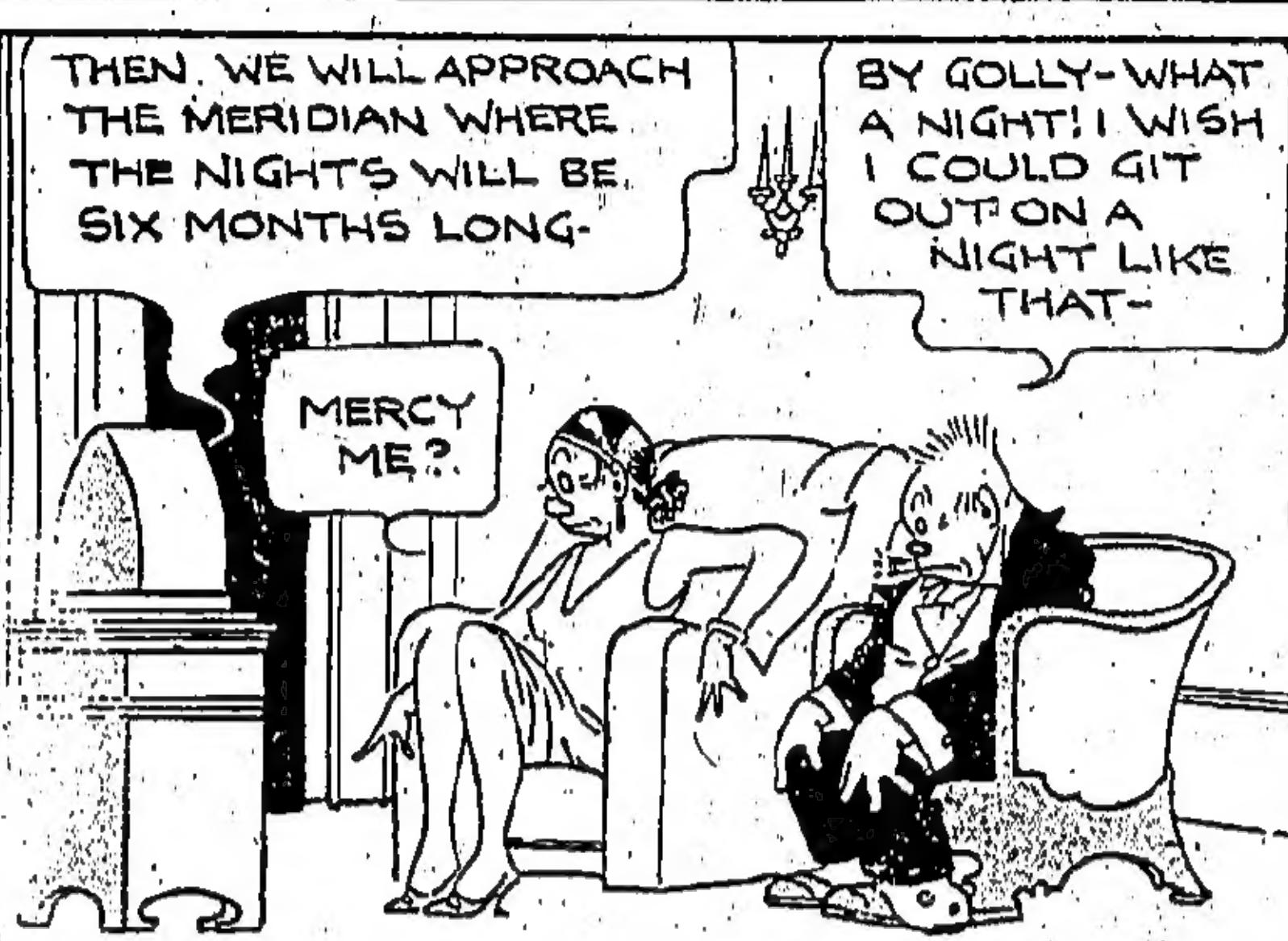
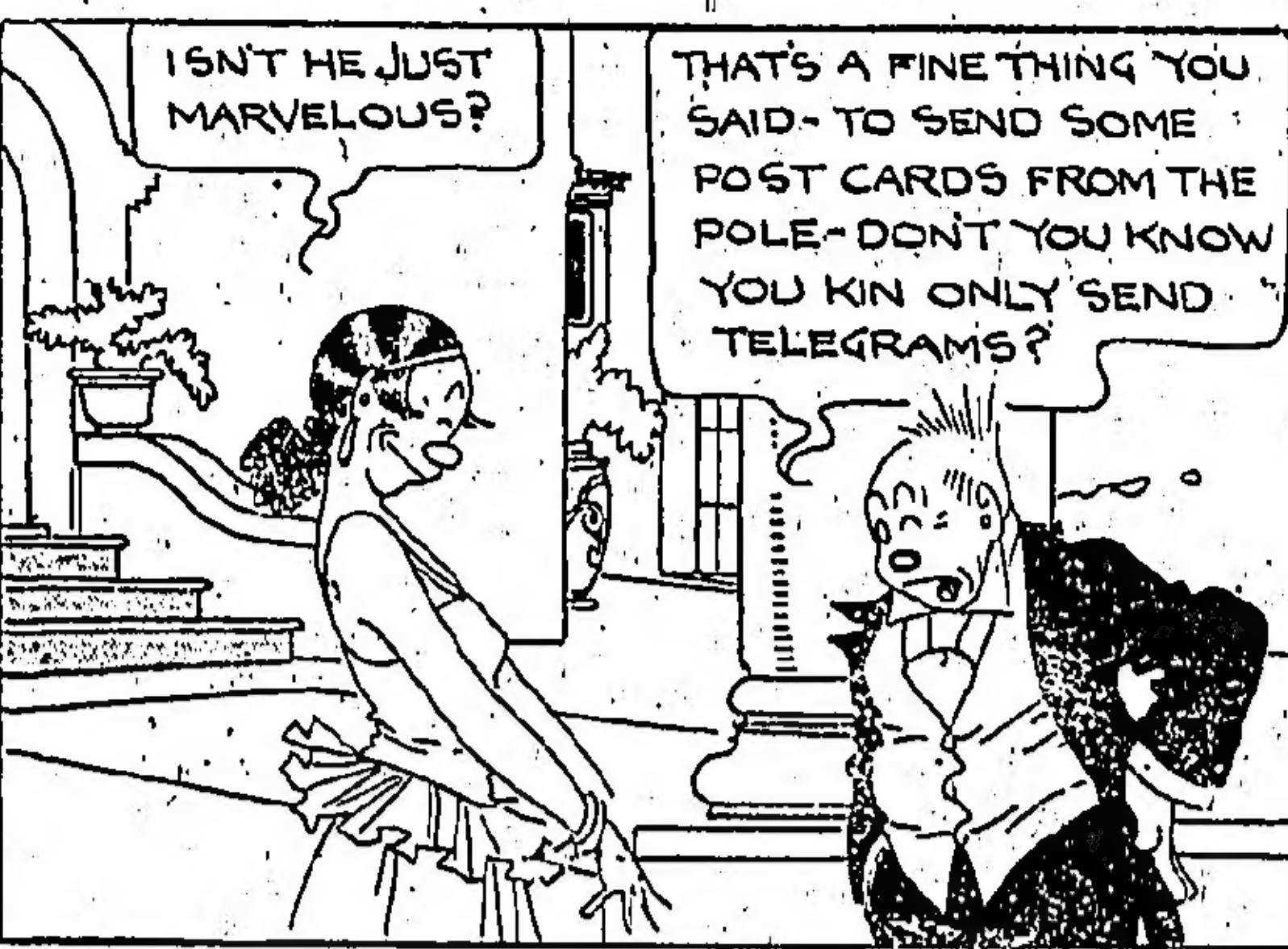
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TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station, R.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres.

4.7 p.m.—Chinese Programme.
7.11.30 p.m.—European Programme of Columbia Records kindly supplied by the Anderson Music Co.

7.7.45 p.m.—Orchestral.
Night in the Garden of Spain (de Falla) ...Orchestra, D. Sevilla (LX188-90).

Norwegian Dances (Grieg).
C. Schneeweiss Conducting the London Symphony (L7183-4).

8 p.m.—Local Time & Weather Report.
7.45-8.28 p.m.—Variety.

Song—Nippy—Nippy.
Nippy—The Toy Town Party, Blanche Hale, Soprano (DB340).

Accordion-Duet—La Bourrelle (The Dove), Jean Deneve & Louis Logist (DB348).

Accordion-Trio—Hilda (A Romance), The Derey Bros. (DB349).

Song—The Night You Sang "Sweet" Genevieve.

Loriot—Trevor Watkins, Tenor (DB359).

Telephone Solo—The Dancing Tailor, The Clatter of the Clogs, Rudy Starita (DB247).

Humorous Song—In Great Grandpa's Days, Rollin' Down the River, Florence Oldham (DB410).

Vocal-Duet—We Sang in Another Day, The Sandals & Johnsons (DB410).

Music—M. & J. Johnsons (DB410).

8.28-9.04 p.m.—
Sonata in G Major, Op. 78 (Brahms). For Violin & Piano by Toscha Seidel & Arthur Loeser (DB7015-8).

9.04-9.30 p.m.—Concert Items. Piano Solo—Old Vienna (Schubert), Ignaz Friedman (E2107).

Song—O That We Two Were Maying (Kingsley & Novin). Dame Clara Butt, Contralto (X339).

Cello Solo—Tarantelle (Popper). W. H. Squize (L2371).

Song—Come Back (Toselli's Serenade) (Elkin & Toselli). William Heseltine, Tenor (DB).

Violin Solo—Zephyr (Jeno Hubay). Joseph Szegedi (L1788).

9.30-11.30 p.m.—Dance Programme. Fox Trot—Choo Choo.

On a Little Balcony in Spain (CB228). Under the Spell of Your Kiss, Overnight (CB231).

By a Lazy Country Lane, One Step—That Lindy Hop (CB237).

Waltz—Indiana Sweetheart, Oklahoma (CB255).

Shout for Happiness, Writing a Letter to You (CB234). When Your Hair Has Turned to Silver.

You're the One I Care For (CB241). Waltz—Drink, Brothers Drink, We Two (CB251).

Fox Trot—Cochran's 1931 Revue—Half-Caste Woman, Singing Thro' (CB245).

One Step—Paul Shoot! Gail!! (CB259).

Fox Trot—Send Out Sunshine, I'll Be Good Because of You (CB460).

Waltz—Ten Cents a Dance (CB460).

Waltz—Tango.

Fox Trot—Alma Mia, You'll Be Mine in Apple Blossom Time, Goodnight Sweetheart (CB256).

Waltz—Bells of Normandy, One Step—Lady of Spain (CB242).

Fox Trot—River, Stay 'Way From My Door, Miss Elizabeth Brown (CB254).

Waltz—I Offer You These Roses, Fox Trot—You're Twice as Nice as the Girl in My Dreams (CB262).

City Lights, Out of Nowhere (CB257).

Waltz—Nights of Gladness, Moonlight (CB339).

11.30 p.m.—Close Down.

STANDARD TIMES.

Sunrise and Sunset in Hong Kong for June, 1931. Standard time of the 120th Meridian East of Greenwich are as follows:

June	am	p.m.
27	5.40	7.11
28	5.41	7.11
29	5.41	7.11
30	5.41	7.11

Sunrise Sunset

June am p.m.

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Sunrise Sunset

June am p.m.

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Sunrise Sunset

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Sunrise Sunset

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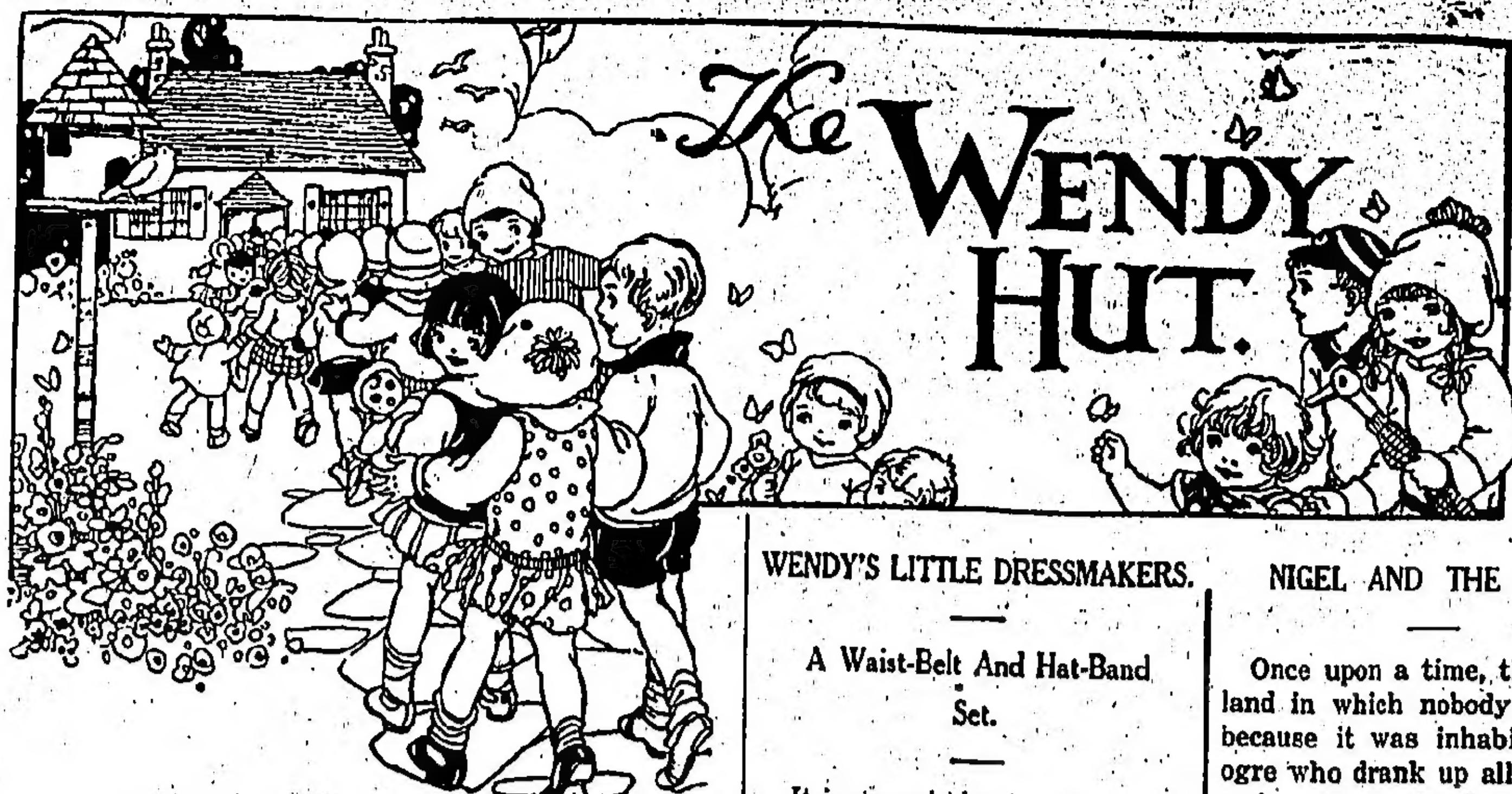
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BOYS OF LONG AGO.

CEDRIC.

Cedric was the son of a serf. As he sat on the floor cleaning his father's steel cap, he rubbed his back from time to time, for he had been thrashed for using the language of the Normans. But the Normans had been kings of England for a hundred years; and Cedric was often employed at the Manor House of the over-lord, so he had got into the habit of calling the ox 'beef,' and the swine 'pork,' and his speech was so very mixed that his father thrashed him.



Cedric ... sat on the floor cleaning his father's steel cap."

"The Normans have improved our country in many ways," said his father. "But let us keep the language of our own people. No son of mine shall speak French."

Having polished the helmet, Cedric cleared the long knife; then he hung his father's weapons upon the rough wall near the fire, with his bow, arrows, and leather jerkin.

"If I were a free tenant, I could wear a sword and carry a lance," he thought. "Norman weapons, but very good! And we seem to be bound to these Normans for all time."

He looked round the one large room which comprised his father's house. Upon the walls

WENDY'S LITTLE DRESSMAKERS.

A Waist-Belt And Hat-Band Set.

It is a good idea to make a new waistbelt and a hat-band to match, to wear with last year's dress and hat and so freshen up the outfit. Or, supposing you have made a plain new frock, you can make two or three different belts to wear alternately, thus giving the one dress various trimmings.

Furnishing braid makes lovely waistbelts. Get braid about two inches wide for the belt and one-and-quarter inches wide for the hat-band. The belt shown on



Three pretty waist-belt and hat-band sets, which you can copy if you read Dressmaker's instructions.

the figure in the sketch is embroidered with coloured wool flowers, worked like Diagram C. They are just buttonhole-stitch rings with black centres and emerald green lazy-daisy leaves.

Cut the braid long enough to go comfortably round your waist, with about two inches over; hem the ends, work the embroidery, and sew on press-studs, or hooks and eyes, for fastening. Make the band for the hat in the same way stitching press-studs on the ends, so that it can easily be put on and taken off.

Diagram A shows you another belt and hat-band set, made of wide ribbon, with coloured buckles for trimming. The belt buckle, which is cut from card-board, measures about two and quarter inches long and one and three-quarter inches deep; cut it like a little frame, with sides half an inch wide, and bind the frame with wool in a shade to go with the frock. Slip one end of the ribbon through the buckle, stitch it neatly, and then sew press-studs to the other end of the belt and behind the buckle, to fasten the band round your waist. Make the hat-band in exactly the same way, only use narrower ribbon and a smaller buckle.

The third set sketched, Diagram B, is designed for more "dressy" occasions. This also is made of ribbon, and it has a bow sewn to the end with press-studs behind for fastening; wee coloured wool flowers embroidered on the ends and round the centre of the bow make a dainty trimming.

Wendy's Dressmaker.

OUR SWEET-MAKING CORNER.

Old-Fashioned Hardbake.

For this you will require one pound of brown sugar, half a pound of black treacle, a teaspooonful of carbonate of soda, and a teaspooonful of shelled and peeled almonds or other nuts.

Put the sugar and treacle in a thick saucepan with three tablespoonfuls of cold water, and set the pan over gentle heat. When the sugar has dissolved,

stir well; then boil the mixture slowly for twenty minutes without stirring, but be careful that the heat is low, because all toffee made without butter may burn.

Melt the carbonate of soda in a very little hot water, add it to the contents of the saucepan, and boil again till a little of the hardbake dropped in cold water becomes hard at once.

Remove the saucepan from the fire, stir in the nuts, pour the toffee on to a well-buttered tin, and leave to set.

"Do you see that row of poplars?" said the teacher to the nature class. "Perhaps one of you with sharp eyes can tell me which trees are the farthest apart?"

There was a moment's silence while the students stared at the trees. Then Billy Jones piped out:

"I can, teacher. The first and the last!"

A Good Reason.

Jimmie: Uncle, will you go down on your hands and knees for a few moments?

Stout Uncle: Good gracious, what for?

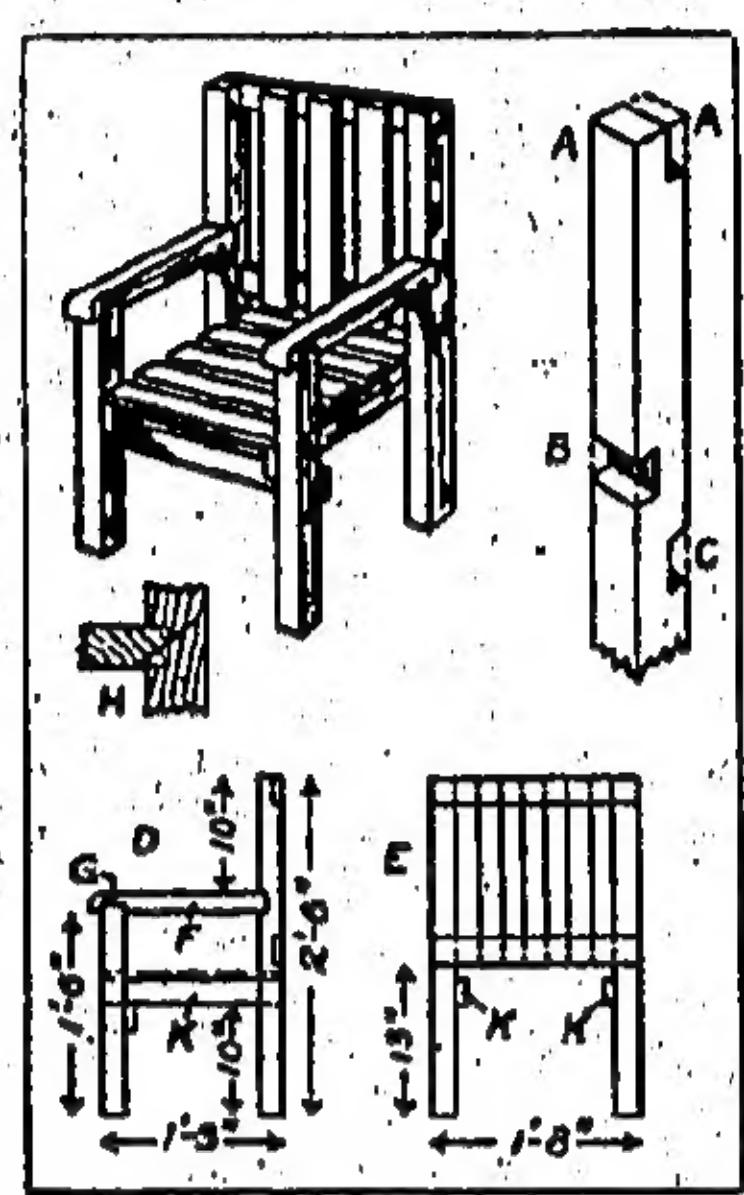
Jimmie: Well, I want to draw a hippopotamus!

THE BILLY BOYS' WORKSHOP.

How To Make A Garden Chair.

To make this strong garden chair, you will require some two-inch-by-two-inch quartering, a few pieces of two-inch-by-one-inch batten, and eight lengths of battens for the seat slats and back.

Make the back upright first. Saw off two lengths of quartering, each two feet six inches long, and, with try-square and pencil, mark out the positions of the halved-joints A, B, and C, from the dimensions given in diagrams D, and E. Two of these joints are two inches wide and three-quarters of an inch deep; the middle one B, is the same depth but only one and a half inches wide. Care-



Carpenter tells you how to construct this strong garden chair; and the diagrams will help to make everything clear.

fully saw down the lines to the required depth, and then remove the wood between with a chisel.

For the front legs, saw off two pieces of quartering, each one foot six and a half inches long, and carefully square the ends with your chisel. Make the arm-rests F next from pieces of two-inch-by-one-and-a-half inch batten. Cut these to a length of fourteen and three-quarter inches, and, at a distance of one inch from the front end of each, cut a slot two inches wide and half an inch deep to rake the top ends of the front legs, as shown at G.

Round off the top front corners as shown. Fix each arm in its slot in the back upright by two nails, two and a half inches long, driven in at an angle from underneath, as shown in diagram H. And fix the front part of each arm by a stout nail driven into the top of the leg. To support the seat slats, nail two crosspieces K.K. cut from two-inch-by-one-inch batten, across each pair of side uprights, as shown in diagram D, and E.

Now nail two more battens, each twenty inches long, to the uprights in the slot A. and C. Nail another crosspiece, also twenty inches long, across the front legs on the insides, just below the battens K.K. All the slats for the seat and back must be cut to a length of sixteen inches. It will be seen from the diagrams that five slats are used for the seat and three for the back, placed at equal distances apart. Use one-and-a-half-inch nails for fixing the slats in place.

The chair can now be given two coats of white or green paint, and, when quite dry, it will be ready for use in the garden.

The Hut Carpenter.

TINK'S CROSS WORD PUZZLE.

Last week we drew three letters—HER—and a ring, and asked you to guess the name of the fish this sketch represented. The name was, of course, "Herring," which was hidden in the puzzle. Full solution:

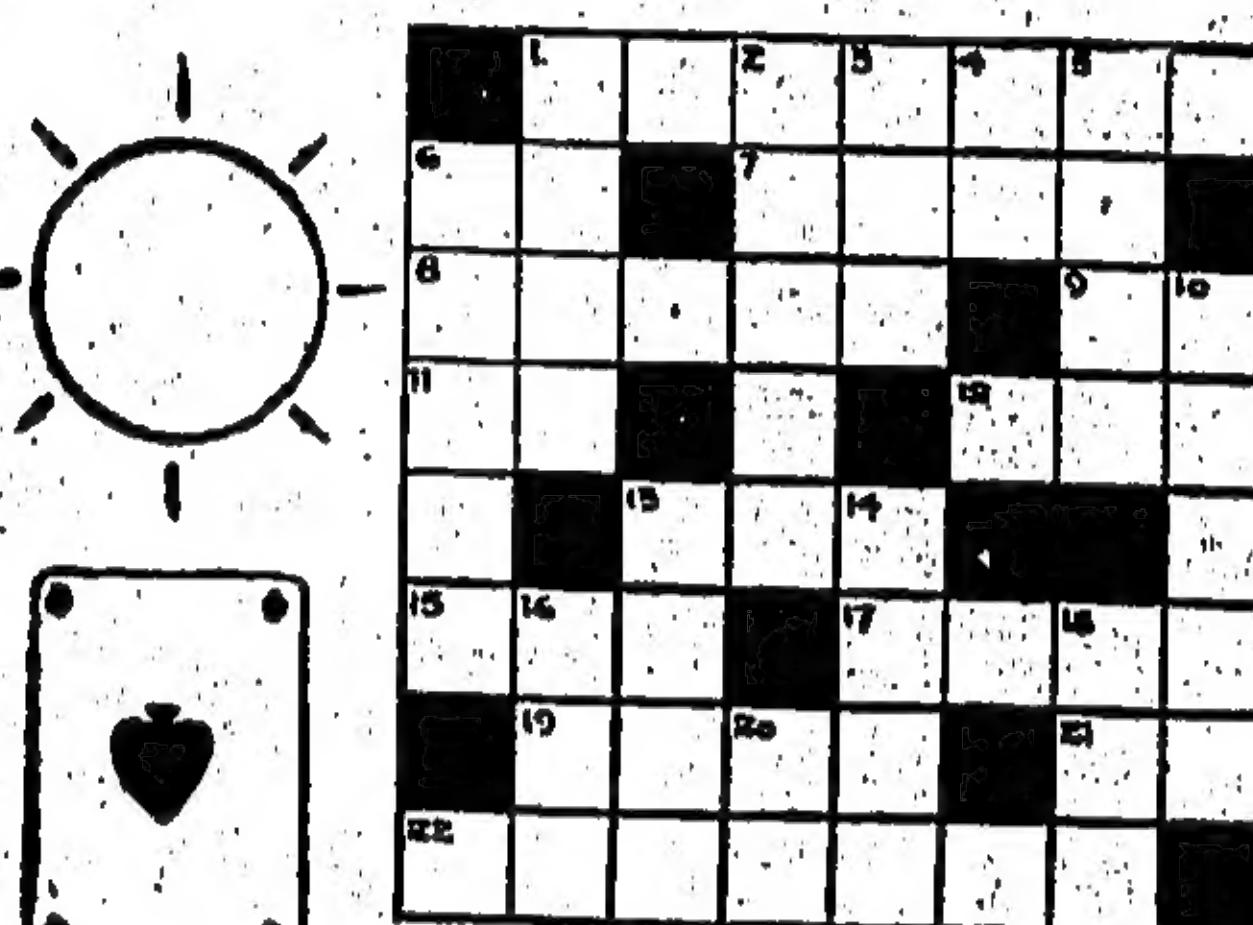
Across.

1. Flowers (Geraniums).
5. Girl (Lass).
8. Resembling (Like).
11. Serpent (Asp).
12. Boy's name (abbreviated) (Ned).
13. Hidden name (Herring).
18. Entrances to rooms (Doors).
20. Part of verb "to be" (Am).
22. Fuss (Ado).
23. You and I (We).
24. Company of musicians (Band).
26. Tidy (Neat).
28. Withstands (Resists).

Down.

1. A fete (Gala).
2. Animal (Ass).
3. Not well (Ill).
4. Kind of hut (Shed).
6. Remains of a fire (Ash).
7. Hastened (Sped).
9. Hotels (Inns).
10. Small barrel (Keg).
14. Highways (Roads).
15. Stick (Rod).
16. Used hot for smoothing clothes (Irons).
17. Vehicle (Cab).
19. Encountered (Met).
21. Spoil (Mar.).
23. Part of verb "to be" (Was).
25. Compass point (NE).
27. French for "and" (Et).

Now let's see what you can do about this week's picture and puzzle. You see a picture of the Sun; think of the Sun's other name. Then you see a card; and finally you see a letter. These three things represent a word which means "comforts" or "consoles," and the word is hidden in the puzzle.



Clues:

Across.

1. Hidden word.
6. As far as.
7. Smallest particle.
8. Solitary.
9. Whether.
11. Pronoun.
12. Devoured.
13. Animal.
15. Another animal.
17. On.
19. Beloved.
21. Pronoun.
22. Assent.

Down.

1. Fish.
2. Narrow roads.
3. Same as 12 across.
4. Company (abbreviated).
5. Give out.
6. Less wild.
10. Plants.
13. End of a prayer.
14. Certain.
16. Fuss.
18. Not in.
20. Because.

THE TINKER BELL CLUB.

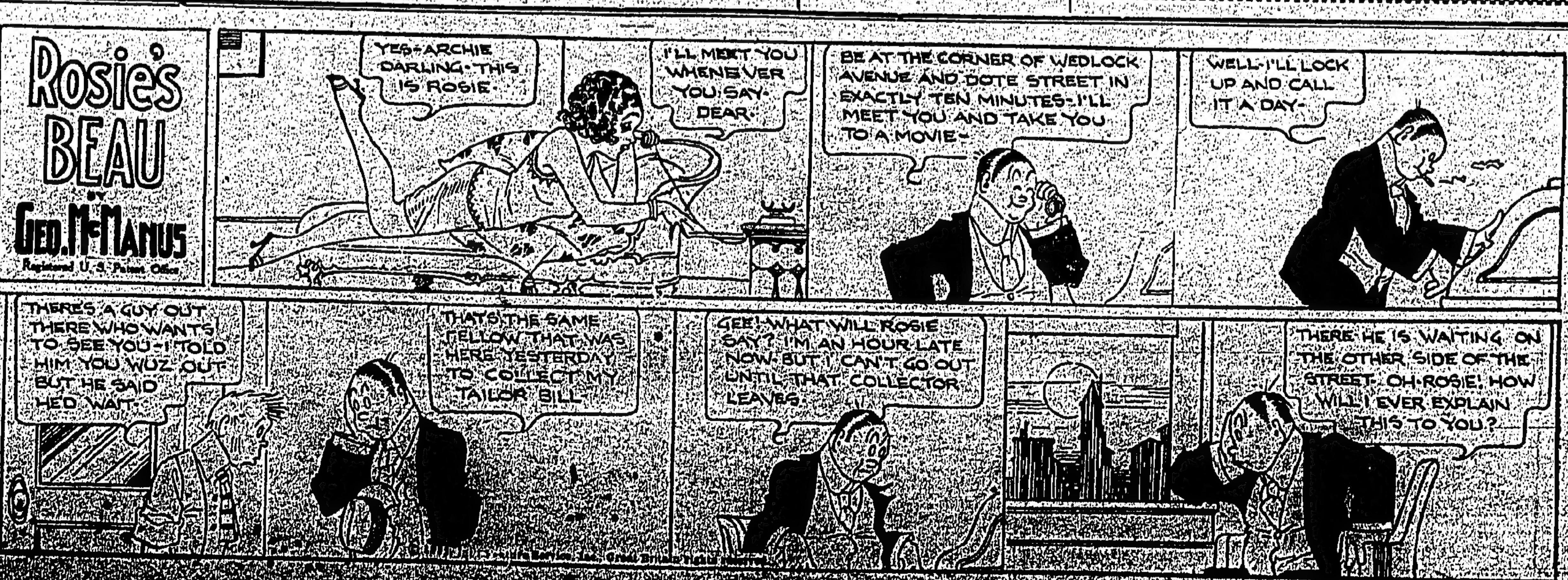
I want to become a member of the "Tinker Bell Club" and I promise to do one kind action every day. Please send me a "Tinker Bell" enrolment card.

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Address

Age .. Date of Birthday ..

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China's Journal

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Fifth Moon, 12th Day.

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TRIAL FOR ALLEGED MURDER.

Chief Justice Rebukes Magistrate.

THE PRISONER'S STORY.

The hearing of the murder charge at the Assizes occupied the whole of yesterday afternoon, when the case for both prosecution and defence was closed. The Chief Justice, after consideration, adjourned the further hearing until Monday at 10 a.m., asking the jurors to be careful not to discuss the case in the meantime. He took the course of action in the presumption that the closing speeches of counsel would perhaps be lengthy, and it might not be possible to finish the case before noon to-day.

At the resumption after tiffin, Mr. Jenkins, for the defence, put the prisoner, Wong Cheung, in the witness box. Prisoner's story amounted in effect to an almost complete denial of the Crown evidence. He said that he was awakened by a cry of "Save Life," and saw his father struggling with the victim, Kau Shuk.

Wong Kan told him to stay where he was, and to keep out of the way. The men were locked together, Wong Kan having his arms round the other, from behind. One of the women shouted out asking what was wrong, but was told to keep quiet.

Too Scared To Move.

Witness continued that he saw Wong Kan press Kau Shuk down against a corner of the bunk. Witness himself was too frightened to move. However, he ultimately ran into the passage. The light had been put out by them. Later, Wong Kan called out to him, and forced him to go back into the "teng." Wong Kan was very fierce, and "I was afraid." Wong Kan also commanded him to help carry the sack outside, which he was intimidated into doing.

Magistrate's Powers.

Mr. Jenkins then asked questions about the Police Court procedure. Witness said the Magistrate told him he could give evidence there if he wanted to. Witness did not, because the Magistrate added that he would have the benefit of counsel at the Assizes. The Magistrate also said that if he said anything in the Police Court, he would "have to stick to it." It would be better to keep his statement for the Assizes.

His Lordship: Is this true, Mr. Fitzroy?

Mr. Fitzroy: Unfortunately it is, My Lord.

Chief Justice's Comment.

His Lordship: It seems to me to be no part of the magistrate's duty to advise an accused person whether to make a statement or not. It is clear under the Statute that the accused person should be given the alternative, and it should be left to him to decide. It is no part of the magistrate's statutory duties to take it upon himself to advise an accused person. In fact he exceeds those duties by doing so, and might actually be doing accused a great disservice.

Mr. Jenkins: I agree, My Lord.

It might do incalculable harm.

His Lordship: This same remark has been made from this Bench before, and has also been made in England. It is now apparently necessary to make it again.

Mr. Jenkins concluded the examination-in-chief by asking witness if he were in any way connected with the death of Kau Shuk. Witness said emphatically that he was not.

Witnesses "Mistaken."

Mr. Fitzroy then cross-examined, for the Crown. Replying to his questions, witness said that there had been some disagreement between himself and his father.

Counsel: Isn't it unusual that a man your age should receive a beating from his father?—Very unusual.

Have you ever quarrelled with the people who are witnesses against you in this case?—Never. Then is there any reason why they should say anything against you unless they actually believe they saw or heard things?—I say that they only heard what other people said, and inferred what they said happened. Also, they have it in their mind that if they don't give evidence against me they would get involved, and get into trouble.

Witness said he was afraid to move when Wong Kan spoke to him on the night of the crime. He dare not say anything, but just stood and watched. That was all. He strongly denied the evidence that he had thrown a piece of electric flex round Kau Shuk's neck. He was too frightened at the time to see what his little brother was doing. It was also untrue that he pulled the wire taut round the man's neck.

Did you never get into this struggle at all?—Never. I am afraid of such affairs.

Grim Details.

Witness said further that he was commanded to help carry the sack. He could only use one hand, as the other had been injured at work.

Mr. Fitzroy: Are you quite sure it was not strained in some tussle in the "teng" that night?—Oh, no, no.

Witness said he presumed that the sack contained Kau Shuk's body. He had to obey his father and help carry it. The mouth of the sack was tied up.

Do you think your father was able to put the body in the sack unaided?—Yes, he is a strong man.

You are quite sure you didn't help?—Oh, yes.

Did you empty or help to empty the body out of the sack when you reached the piece of waste ground?—I walked away, and Wong Kan did it.

Innocence Protested.

Do you really know how Kau Shuk came by his death?—I know nothing about the whole affair, except what I have told you.

Witness concluded by stating that he washed up the bloodstains on the floor of the "teng." Wong Kan had ordered prisoner's wife to do it, but she was afraid. After that, witness left the house, and went to work later on, as usual.

As a matter of fact you remained at your work after your father had gone away?—Yes, I had nothing to be afraid of.

After further questions the hearing was adjourned, as stated.

TEA DUTY.

Bill for Increase Passed.

in Austria.

Vienna, Yesterday. The Federal Council to-day passed a Bill for the increase of tea and coffee duties.—Reuters.

TAIWAN LOAN.

Reported to Be Over-Subscribed.

New York, Yesterday. The Taiwan electric loan has been over-subscribed.—Reuters.

There is not a halo hanging around the P.G.A. offices—star, there may be crepe.—Anthony Spalding.

PREPARATIONS FOR WAR.

Thousands of Troops in Kiukiang.

SHIPS COMMANDEERED.

Kiukiang, Thursday. With preparations in progress for an expedition against Canton and an extensive campaign against the so-called Communist bandits, Kiukiang has once more become a centre of military activities.

A United Press correspondent, arriving here to-day, found that thousands of troops are pouring into the city daily from down-river and they are being transported rapidly by train to Nanchang and to other strategic points in interior Kiangsi.

All Ships Commandeered.

Practically all Chinese steamers have been commandeered and press gangs are at work in every section of this city, causing a serious panic among the coolie class.

Every Chinese Merchants Steam Navigation Co. steamer arriving from down-river is loaded with soldiers and war equipment of every description. Troops, horses and donkeys are packed like sardines on decks, in the cabins and, in fact, in every part of the ships, including the engine rooms.

Soldiers Everywhere.

In Kiukiang now soldiers are to be seen everywhere; the entire bunt having become a virtual barrack. All vacant buildings have been seized and occupied and army corps headquarters have been established even in the hotels. The streets are filled with soldiers. Rikshas, hand carts and motor cars have been commandeered for the transportation of munitions.

It is authoritatively stated that more than 10 divisions of troops already have been sent into Kiangsi. Fifteen more divisions are to be sent into that war-ridden province.

The sixth division, under General Chao Kuan-to and the tenth division, under General Wei Li-huang, already have been transported to Nanchang. The 43rd division, under General Kuo Hua-chung, was passing through Kiukiang to-day. The 14th division under General Chen Cheng already is in Nanchang.

Reds Seize Houses.

Refugees continue to arrive from the interior of Kiangsi. They are fleeing from the bandit terror. Farmers, whose farms and houses have been seized by the Reds, walked hundreds of miles to Kiukiang with their families and cattle. Some of the refugees suffered terrible hardships during the journey. Many lost all of their belongings.

In spite of the heavy troops movements and the impending fighting Kiukiang is attempting to remain calm.

Kuling, the resort near by, is having a prosperous season. Tourists, both foreign and Chinese, are arriving daily from both up and down river points.—United Press.

The more we consider the position of the Ryder Cup team the greater becomes the folly—gratuitous folly—of the committee in shutting out Boomer and Allis. There is not a halo hanging around the P.G.A. offices—star, there may be crepe.—Anthony Spalding.

AMUSEMENTS of MUSIC & DANCE

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY

At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20.

AT THE
QUEEN'S
SHE
Took
Him as
Her
Father on
Probation!

MARION DAVIES
A MARION DAVIES production
The BACHELOR FATHER
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer ALL TALKING MUSICAL

directed by ROBERT Z. LEONARD

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

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THE LATEST

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Still the elusive, intangible genius of joy, Chaplin does not talk and yet speaks volumes with his art, personified in the greatest side-splitting combination of motion pictures.

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